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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908.

ory.-Charles Lamb.

DEPORT THE ANARCHISTS.

This sudden outbreak of anarchistic

The third-term boom has been killed often enough, in all conscience, but its ghost, or its ghosts, positively will not down. We are not speaking now of senator Jonathan Bourne, the tireless, whose manoeuvres are simple enough to the analyst. Senator Bourne, not intrinsically a striking figure in debate done nothing but wander about Washington screaming that into people's He has done administrative work of a notable sort. He has hired term office, and installed therein sunto enlighten the public in an effective play, and everybody is used to him now

But other more novel tidings reach is from time to time, vague but eve bly the gallant Oregonian is not ing a foriorn hope alone. News rather separate" movement in the third-term filrection is now rapidly taking shape In Washington, "Several wealthy men renomination, and the country may ex- reduction in force of manufacturing "Kissing Pastors Are Contemptible," beat "some interesting announcements concerns, which produce railroad sup- asserts a headline. It are.

along these lines soon." The dispatch

The thing that puzzles those who champions."

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COCAINE AND WHISKEY—A CONTRAST.

A correspondent, who agrees with

cocaine should be prohibited, puts to

"Now, if whiskey will cause a man o commit the same erimes that cocaine would make him do, why not prehibit one the same as the other?"

it in moderation, without injury to

the Black Hand and still Nay, nay, esteemed correspondent.

WHO IS THE ADMINISTRATION CANDIDATE!

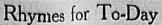
The third-term boom has been killed The third-term boom has been killed Forest Commission in 1896, which re-

to the analyst. Schator Bourne, not intrinsically a striking figure in debate of in national politics, needs the advertising. He has ridden to fame on, the splendid phrase, "second elective term," which he himself, in an inspired moment, designed, coined and patented.

Not however that the Senator has Not, however, that the Senator has vast machinery-one of the best extine work in the entire administration -is of his own construction."

He is trying to save the forests from and equipped a special second elective form office, and installed therein sunry writers, artists, cartoenists, camera form, campaign poets, etc., with which of enlighten the public in an effective form of the work in which he is engaged, and while at first his preachlong was us the voice of one service. dry writers, artists, cartoonists, camera importance of the work in which he is Ohio and systematic manner. The Senator ing was as the voice of one crying in the wilderness, the nation now recogthat way. But he is only a man with a hobby, like the entomologist in a great mission, and the number of his save honor!" disciples is increasing daily, and this newspaper is proud to be enrolled among them.

The Times-Dispatch has repeatedly reminded its readers that the railroads more concrete than usual is contained of the country are to be considered not reminded its readers that the railroads of the country are to be considered not alone as transportation lines, but as great industries in themselves, purchasing large quantities of supplies and big sleeve to laugh in? chasing large quantities of supplies and giving employment to nearly 1,500,000 men. This number is largely in excess dent." we are told, will furnish the of the number of men employed in any necessary financial backing. The prime branch of manufacture. It is now movers in the propaganda expect to stated that 250,000 railroad employes full. enlist the co-operation of the people's are either out of work or on reduced lobby, conferences are now being held time, and in many instances those who as to ways and means for "keeping are employed are working at reduced slive the demand for the President's wages. This takes no account of the renomination, and the country may ex-





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plies and which are dependent upon the cultural industry or any other branch. The results now speak for themselves

WICKHAM-HOLT-HOLLAND BILL

PASSES.
After six weeks of incessant agitation by this paper a notable advance Wickham-Holt-Holland bill, which at

House without any delay.

If President Roosevelt still has the we hazard that it will belo opinion of Commander Sims.

Without wist.

"Morse May Be Bankrupt," says

pathetic headline. Mr. Morse may well cry with Boni Castellane: "All is lost Hetty Green says that she would rather see her daughter married to a good newspaper man than any duke on earth. Hetty seems bent on a poverty-stricken son-in-law in any

MARCH FOURTH.

Down the wildly shouting street
Rolls a carriage through the
crowd,
And a man sits on the seat,
Stirred and glad and pale and proud.
Now he stands, that all may see,
Bows and bows along the way—
This is how the seens will be
Just a year frem yesterday.

He has won their countless votes,
He has fairly carned his fame,
There he comes! A million throats
Break the heavens with his name!
President for four long years,
Chieftain in hard living's fray—
O we'll greet him with our cheers,
Just a year from yesterday,

Now he's closer! Canst see who's
Form is this we so applaud? . .
Is it Cannon's, Taft's or Hughes',
Or Bill Bryan's, still and awed?
Is it Fairbanks, cold and slow?
Is it T, R.'s reit?—Canst say? . .
Ab. well, dears, you all will know
Light des feet yesterday.

MERELY JOKING.

H. S. H.

FROM THE UNION MILLS.

Mrs. Hefty Green says she is not much on liamonds, and the members of the Wash-nston bull team are very much like her in hat respect,—Houston Post.

As it is two days now since it was ancounced—unofficially—that the President
was learning Esperanto, we presume that
no has learned it.—Hoston Globe.

E. H. Harriman drank to the health of
President Roosevelt at a banquet the other
lay. News from the bedside of Chancellor
Day is awaited with the greatest anxiety.—
Atlanta Georgian.

Who cares whether the English government passes the bill that will cause Engishmen to walk six miles for a drink on
sunday? The Briton is fond of both.—Louisille Courier-Journal.

Five children bern to a woman in Ohlo,

Voice of the People.

The Times-Disputch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should bear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

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The Nine-Hour Law.

Sir.—Please answer in your query columns to-morrow if the recently en acted nine-hour law affects operator at stations where only one man is employed, both as operator and agent.

E. C. AND C. M. EVANS.

Skelton, Va., March 4, 1998.

The nine-hour law does not affect operators who are employed as operators and station agents, the time limit of such employes being thirteen hours

Cheaper Method of Investigation.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Since investigation is the order of the day, and as the past two years of the day, and as the past two years experience has proven that the present method is slow, very expensive and by no means certain, and as there is danger of its consuming about half of the time of the Legislature, therefore it seems to me that the present Legislature should not adjourn until a chapter pian is inaugurated. Just think of the miles of good roads that the past two years, or I suppose the amount would be sufficient to build at amount the past two years of the past two years.

better have a commission than to hold to the present method. One man could go to the home of an officer and in one day got more facts than the investigation process will get in two months. The great business institutions of the land do not consume all that time and expense. All they want to know is whether or not the man is fit to fill the office, and with that information he remains or goes out. We want our offices filled with good, true men, not simply technically clean. The public seem to be demanding that the rascals shall be turned out, but under the present method it will break the State. We have, I am glad to believe, more than enough high sand pure men to fill all our offices—men that no one will bring aught against. Let more care be used in making appointments.

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

HD success of the entertainment given by the Charity Fete As-sociation is an encouraging basis for the Lenten labors of a tea room in the ladies' cafe of the Kindergarten.

The room will be rendered attractive noons in Lent. The following ladies, a number or whom will serve tea each afternoon and be assisted by the debutantes of the past two seasons, will direct the arrangement of the tea room. They are: Mrs. St. George Bryan, Mrs. Edward C. Mayo, Miss Nelle Tompkins, Miss Elizabeth Davenport, Miss Marion Harris, Miss Kate Meredith, Miss Posie Meredith, Miss Roberta Wellford, Miss Katherine Hawes, Miss Sue Spliman, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Nora Leary, Miss Maude Morgan, Miss Mary Hickek and Miss Ellen Bagby.

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Entertained Box Party.

lying to M. H. C. on "Woman's Place," Mr. and Mrs. Coogler will malublished in your paper March 1st, future home in Hotchkiss, Col.

strong muster of the club attend the lecture. The lecture is free, and wil be illustrated. Admiral Webster wil introduce Professor Dow to his au

Oakwood Memorial Association

Personal Mention.

Miss Laura Camp. of Reanoke, is be guest of Mrs. W. E. Reams, in Behmoud. Mrs. William McCreery Ramsay, of

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Mrs. William Guthrie is spending ome time with her parents, Mr. and drs. Shepherd, of Newport News. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Horne and family of Albemarie, are spending the early spring at Pinehurst, N. C., and report a very gay season there.

Mrs. James B. Stephenson, of Harrisonburg, is at St. Luke's Hospital, this

Miss Florence Talbott returned yesterday from a visit of some length to

friends in New York,
Miss Beatrice Pinckney Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradley Jones,
of Petersburg, sailed last Saturday on
the Princess frene with Ambassador
and Mrs. Andrew D. White for Italy,
Gérmany and France. The party will
return to the United States next autumn.

Mrs. H. G. Freeman, of No. 222 South

were Messrs. Frank Jefferson of New York; J. Carroll Schenck, Howard Cromwell and Frank N. Hack.

The Virginia guests at the wedding included Miss Nina Brown, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Arbuckle, Mrs. A. Hack and Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Manor have returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and Mrs. Mrs. A. Have a visit to Returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia and Mrs. Mrs. A. Have a visit to Racie and Mrs. V. C. M

Miss Katie Harrell is visiting Miss returned to her home, at the above number.

Miss Drivers of Suffolk.

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Mrs. George A. Thomson, of PhiladelMiss Drummond, of Nortolk, is the
guest of Miss Elizabeth Brander, in
Richmond.



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